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A homo that one dark night
Puellas visitare,
And amidst there so very late,
That illum constant care.

Puer, walking by the house,
Saw caput in tenebra,
Et sunt morati for a while
To see qui erat in there.

Soon, caput turned its namum round,
In visu puerorum;
Agnoiscunt there the pedagogos,
Oh! maximum pudorum!

Progressus puer to the door
Cum magna quietate,
Et turned the key to lock him in,
Maritus erat sate.

Then pedagogos rose to go,
Est feeling lunkie dore;
Ile non potest to get out,
The key's outside the fore.

Accendit sweet heart nunc the stairs,
Cum festinus pede,
Et rousset puellas from their sleep,
Sed, habent not the door-key.

Then, excitato domino,
By her tumultuous voice,
Insanus currit to the door,
Et obvenit the lady.

"Eurentem place" the master roared,
"Why spoil you thus my somnum?"
Exite from the other door,
Si rogus have locked the front one!"

Puella tristis hung her head,
And took her lover's manum,
Et cito from the other door
His caput est impulsus.

Cum magno gradu redit home,
Retrorsum nunquam peeping,
Et never ausus est again,
Vexare people's sleeping.

—Advertising Gazette.

The Career of Burlingame.

The Boston Advertiser thus speaks
of the late Chinese Minister:

History furnishes no parallel to the
experience of Burlingame during the
last decade, and we shall have to turn
to the Arabian Nights to match it.
Writers on the possibilities open to
American ambition have often cited
the appearance of Franklin in his plain
suit, serene in his simplicity, at the
glittering court of Versailles. But
there was nothing in the history of
that shrewd, lucky Boston boy of the
last century to compare in romance and
bizarre splendor with the cool, easy,
self-poised young man of our own day,
who, losing his seat in Congress, by the
vote of our North End wards, present-
ly found himself the representative of
the oldest and greatest of nations, ac-
credited to the courts of the world,
traveling in a style of imperial mag-
nificence through Europe, receiving
the courtesy of kings and emperors,
gossiping with the wildest of veteran di-
plomats, and speaking for the first time
for scores of centuries of silence the
voice of China. Perhaps there was
no man living whose death could have
in its possible consequences a graver
influence on the destiny of millions of
men.

The Gypsies in the Hop Garden, at
Pesth, have a curious way of looking
after the honesty of their money col-
lector. The person intrusted with the
mission of taking the hat around
among the crowd has a living fly put
in his left hand, while he holds the hat
with his right. When he returns with
the funds, he must bring back the fly
alive, as a sign that he has not taken
any money from the common property;
but if the fly be wanting, or even dead,
he does not get his share of the money.

One of the New York "railroad ring"
says that although his father would not
tell a lie for a shilling, he would not
hesitate to tell eight for a dollar.

Refutationists, Read This.

We copy below an article from the
Philadelphia Day on the financial situa-
tion, which we commend to the at-
tention of the advocates of repudiation.
It says:

With the steady decline of gold, and
more or less influencing it, beyond
question, comes the gratifying intelli-
gence that our exports during the last
six months very nearly balanced the
imports during the same period. This
nearly puts the balance of trade in our
favor, a condition favorable to financial
health and stability in values. It also
leads to the inference that our varied
industry is thriving, in spite of adverse
circumstances; and it goes to prove
that while Senators and Representa-
tives have been devising methods to
correct what appears to be financial dis-
temper, the laws of trade have been
quietly operating to restore equilibrium
lost during the great convulsion. This
fact should be made, to profit the na-
tion by instructing its public men. Not
many of them appear to be aware that
some things must be left to the opera-
tion of natural laws. The lesson is
watchful patience. It is by no means
certain that the laws of trade, acting
in harmony with the irrepressible en-
terprise of the American people, would
not furnish a solution of the financial
problem in the shortest time consistent
with safety. If gold has touched a
lower figure within a week than at any
time since midwinter of 1862, can the
decline be credited to any recent legis-
lation? The various financial schemes
put forward in Congress, and the dis-
cussion which has taken place upon
them, clearly indicate no policy agreed
upon. We must look elsewhere for the
causes of the appreciation of currency
indicated by the decline in the gold
market.

Prominent among these causes may
be considered the repudiation of all
measures looking toward repudiation as
a means of cancelling the public debt.
Every attempt to rally a party around
the standard of Repudiation has sig-
nally failed; and Mr. Mungen's speech
in its favor has nowhere met with bit-
terer denunciation than at the hands of
leading journals of the party to which
he belongs. The clamor for an act of
national dishonor has been confined to
a few destructives who aspire to the
leadership of the ignorant and preju-
diced among electors, with an eye to
local political preferment. It is in-
structive to note the mode of paying
debts prescribed by these petty leaders
is not the mode prescribed by Mr. Pen-
dleton and others of this stamp.

The creditors of the nation have not
failed to observe the shaping of public
opinion with a calmly critical eye.
There is no longer any suspense relat-
ing to the payment of the debt: Cap-
ital, thus relieved, puts off its hesitancy,
and embarks freely into the work of
production. Not so many thousands
are wasted in "margins" by Wall St.
operators as formerly, and the release
of those thousands may have something
to do with the convalescence of an al-
most distracted industry. At the same
time we are, according to the showing
of statisticians, paying our debts and
something over, and are likely the score
a balance due us by foreign consumers.
Among individuals this state of affairs
would be regarded as financial prosper-
ity. As a nation is an aggregation of
individuals, why should not the same
rule apply?

We congratulate the country upon
the gradual approximation of values
in gold and paper, holding, as we do,
that it is the result of the laws of trade
operating under favorable circum-
stances.

INDIGNANT COMANCHE.—A Com-
anche Indian recently brought his
squaw to a pioneer artist to have her
picture taken. The artist got the
squaw in position, when the old Com-
anche thought he would investigate
the mystery of making squaw's pic-
tures. He accordingly raised the cloth
and looked into the camera, when he
was astonished to see his wife standing
on her head. At this he grew indig-
nant, and even beat her for assuming
such an undignified attitude before the
soldiers, but as she stoutly denied the
offense, he continued his experiments,
and at last came to the conclusion that
a machine that would stand his squaw
on her head in half a second, without
knowing anything about it, was exceed-
ingly bad medicine.

A Yankee editor remarks that he has
lately seen a couple of sisters who had
to be told everything together, for
they were so much alike that they
could not be told apart.

Telegraphic Summary.

CHICAGO, April 22.—The talk
among the leading members of the
House on the Georgia bill shows pretty
much that everybody is "at sea" on
the bill. There was a strong disposi-
tion yesterday to take the Senate bill
as it stands now, for the reason that it
is believed not satisfactory to some of
the Senators who gave it their votes.
No one can predict in what form it will
go to the President.

The opponents of the treaty with
San Domingo think the matter is losing
ground with the country the more it is
discussed; but they are equally sensi-
ble of the fact that the appliances that
are brought to bear upon individual
Senators are not without effect.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The Sen-
ate Judiciary Committee was engaged
in the preparation of a bill to enforce
the Fifteenth Amendment, and made
such progress that it is expected that a
comprehensive measure of that nature
will be reported next week.

The House Committee resumed the
consideration of the tariff. The sec-
tion relating to scrap iron was passed
over, all amendments being rejected.
The next paragraph was: All iron in
slabs, bundles, loose, or other forms,
including ends, clippings, and punch-
ings of new iron, less finished than
bars, and more advanced than pig iron,
except castings, one cent per pound.
Several amendments were offered and
rejected. The amendment agreed upon
was Butler's, which added the proviso
that on all ends, clippings, punchings,
turnings and boilings of iron to be
manufactured into ingots or bars, a
duty of eleven dollars be paid.

The withdrawal of the legal tender
appeal cases by plaintiffs has caused a
general feeling of relief. There is lit-
tle doubt that if the recent decision
had been reversed in the manner fore-
shadowed, there could have been a for-
midable political movement started to
reverse the second decision by the ad-
dition of more judges. At the Presi-
dential election this movement had al-
ready taken shape and embraced some
of the most influential Republicans in
the country.

ST. LOUIS, April 22.—Official ad-
vices from Fort Hill, Indian Territory
have been received at headquarters,
stating that large portions of the Com-
anches and Kiowas are affiliating to-
gether in bands. The Indians manifest
a desire to have their lands fenced,
and broken up for agricultural pur-
poses. The writer says that lasting
peace may be secured if the Govern-
ment carries out its present policy.

MONTREAL, April 22.—The police
profess to have discovered a plot to
seize Prince Arthur and carry him off
to an obscure place on the United
States frontier, to be held as a hostage
for the good of the Fenian prisoners
that may fall into the hands of the au-
thorities.

PERTH, Canada, April 22.—Most of
the bridges on the Mississippi and
Clyde rivers have been carried away
by freshets. Reports from the East
say the flood was very general and vil-
lages almost nearly inundated.

CHICAGO, April 23.—New York
specials say the Fenians claim they
will put 25 regiments into the field at
short notice, and they have determined
to send assistance to Red River insur-
gents. The Fenian Congress expects
to adjourn to-morrow night.

The Tribune's Washington special
says the Senate has agreed to proceed
next Tuesday afternoon to the consid-
eration of the Sandwich Island recip-
rocity treaty, concluded at San Fran-
cisco, May 1867, and laid before the
Senate in July of that year. The
treaty was once fully considered by the
Senate, when the sentiment in regard
to it seemed pretty evenly divided, and
its friends ask that it might lay on the
table without prejudice. Ratifications
were to be exchanged 18 months from
the date of the treaty, but the time has
been extended to some day next week.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Private ad-
vices from Bogota say the Darien canal
treaty had been rejected by the Col-
ombian Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Informa-
tion being received at the War De-
partment that a large number of buff-
alo robes were obtained from the In-
dians, who were suffering from small
pox, the robes being undoubtedly in-
fected with virus, and packed with an
intention of being shipped to the trad-
ing posts on the upper Missouri, the
Department orders the commanders of
military posts on the river to prevent
shipments or passage of any such pol-
icies.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 24.—The
bill repealing the registry law through-
out the State, except New York City,
passed the Assembly; also, bill amend-
ing the election law, by placing colored
voters on an equality with the whites.

NEW YORK, April 23.—It seems
settled that Sanford J. Church will
be the Democratic candidate for Chief
Justice of the Court of Appeals.

It is reported that the Ways and
Means Committee will offer in the
House a new funding bill, and the
Banking Committee will report a bill
authorizing the issue of \$95,000,000
additional fractional currency, without
any provision for the withdrawal of
either certificates or legal tenders.

AMERICAN GIRLS IN EUROPE.—I
do not wish to under value English
beauty, which is most satisfactory and
enduring and most of which will wash.
But I confess that American beauty
from New York to New Orleans has
spoiled my eyes for any other; and
when I am just getting accustomed to
the solid English matrons and maidens,
like Mr. Hawthorne, and beginning to
like them—along comes a group of my
fair country women on their travels,
and they spoil it all again. Those dear
Yankee girls—I fear you do not ap-
preciate them at home. Here they ad-
mire and envy them—that is, the men
admire and the women envy. On the
continent they rave about them. Half
a dozen American belles send a whole
German town distracted. It is not only
beauty and grace, but their wit, spirit,
and audacity. The entire tail customs
favor their triumphs. No girl over
there dares to say her soul is her own
—let alone her body. She never goes
anywhere without a *chaperone*; she
never converses with a gentleman ex-
cept to answer a question; she is of
necessity insipid to the last degree. An
American girl, on the contrary, asserts
her freedom, goes where she likes, talks
with every one she cares to talk with,
says *du* to a German—just as she would
do at home. He is overwhelmed, as-
tonished, but all the more delighted.
He tells his friends that the beautiful
girl he waltzed with said *du* to him,
and told him to bring her a glass of
water, which sets them all crazy to be
introduced, here her say *du* to them,
and be made water carriers likewise.
Next day the whole town is talking
about and staring at her—the women
are in a rage—but the result is the con-
viction that America must be a great
country, increased emigration, and the
consequent progress of civilization.
—European Letter.

SIXTEEN MILES DOWN HILL—

The Gold Hill News says:
Between the terminus at Virginia, and
the lowest where it strikes the Carson
river, a short distance from the Vivian
mill, the railroad has a continuous
down grade of 116 feet to the mile, so
that running down that 16 miles, the
locomotive use to steam power, the
trains being propelled by their own
gravity alone, regulated and controlled
simply by the brakes. Thus a car
turned loose at Virginia, would run at
a lively rate of speed clear through to
Carson river, unless it run off the track
somewhere, or encountered some ob-
stacle in its way. At the point we
speak of, near Vivian mill, the track is
almost on a level with the river bed,
and from there up through Empire,
and across to Carson City, the en-
gineers have to put on steam. Very few
railroads in the United States have so
steep a down grade for the length of it,
as that sixteen-mile section possesses.

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alone; use the lungs of the Press.

Don't depend alone upon your own
hands and the labor of other men's
hands; use steam power if possible,
and make it known by printers' ink
that you are prepared to do business.
Sell at small profits, for cash, and
make it known through the newspa-
pers.

The Pennsylvania Cemetery contains
seven graves side by side, in which re-
pose the remains of a man and his six
wives. When the first wife died the
third was three years old, and the fifth
an infant of twelve months, while the
last wife was not born until the year
following the death of the first.

Lake Ontario was frozen over a few
days since from the Canada to the
American shore, and as far east and
west as the eye could reach. This is
the first time that this great lake has
been ice-bound for many years.

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